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Didsbury pilot sentenced

Death nets one-day jail term



Scene of June 14 fatality

By Peter Crosby

John Everett Page, a 44-year-old Didsbury area farmer who was flying an ultralight aircraft when it crashed into a passing truck, killing the driver, was sentenced to one day in jail Friday.

Page, appearing before provincial court Judge Gary Cioni in Calgary, had earlier pleaded guilty to dangerous operation of an aircraft causing death.

This unusual charge—it was believed to be the first ever laid in Canada—carries a maximum 14-year prison term.

In addition to the jail term,

Judge Cioni sentenced Page to 15 months probation and 100 hours of community service work.

"I can't believe that," said Nancy Monsma, sister of John Henry Monsma, 35, when informed at her Aliston, Ont. home of this sentence. "I think it's terrible."

Monsma was killed instantly when Page's plane struck Monsma's truck shortly after 6:30 a.m. on June 14 as Monsma, an employee of the County of Mountain View, was headed east in his pickup along Hwy. 582, east of Didsbury.

Page was spraying a field

owned by Stan Schumaker when he flew under the power lines at the edge of the road. His aircraft was only one metre above the ground when it struck the truck.

Judge Cioni said the accident appeared to be the result of "serious human error."

He said Page "is an experienced pilot and even a leader in his field . . . he expresses remorse, acknowledging his culpability . . . he will have to rebuild his life, health and reputation in the shadow of a criminal record for an indictable offence."

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30-minute delay in getting help

Fire sends three to hospital

By Peter Crosby

Three people were treated for smoke inhalation and damage was estimated at \$40,000 in an early-morning fire at a Didsbury residence Saturday.

Elwood Topley, one of four residents at 2146 - 19 Avenue, had to be rescued by members of the Didsbury fire department after he re-entered the burning house to retrieve some personal belongings, said Didsbury fire chief Gary Halfyard.

Irving Benko and Ralph Nelson were also taken to Mountain View Health Care Centre after suffering smoke inhalation, Halfyard said.

The blaze was apparently caused by a cooking fire in the basement suite.

Halfyard estimated the fire had been burning about 30 minutes before firefighters were called.

"They tried to call the fire department but the telephone had been knocked out when the wires were singed," the chief said. "Then Benko ran to the RCMP office but there was no one there [about 4 a.m.]. They [the RCMP] have a telephone outside the door but he [Benko] was in a panic situation and he didn't know it was there."

The burned-out residence is located just six door west of the RCMP detachment which occupies the same building as the fire department.

Benko then knocked on the doors of two or three houses before anyone would let him in. Nona Belcourt placed the call to the fire department at 4:15 a.m.

A further delay was caused when the occupant didn't know his correct address.

"By the time we got there the fire had a major foothold,"



said Halfyard. "When we arrived, it was fully involved. When you give a fire that much time, it has a great advantage but our guys did an excellent job in containment."

Halfyard said this was a good example of how residents should not deal with a fire. "Initially they tried to put it out themselves. They should have called us immediately. It's also important to know your address. So many people don't."

Firefighters battled the blaze for more than two hours and were able to save the exterior walls but the basement was gutted and the main floor heavily damaged.

Bible College sold

By Peter Crosby

A Calgary developer has purchased the Mountain View Bible College property and plans to turn it into a senior citizen village.

"We have sold the property to a Calgary developer who has stated this could be one of the most beautiful senior adult developments in central Alberta," said Dr. Virgil Stauffer, college president.

The college has purchased property in Calgary and plans to move to the city in the fall of 1992. Present classes will continue until the end of April. The property is scheduled to be turned over to the developer, Harvey Jager Developments Inc., in June.

"We've had a very positive response from the community, including the business community, to the [seniors village] idea, and just great support

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Paving on hold until spring

By Peter Crosby

Paving repairs at eight Didsbury street locations have been put on hold until spring.

"There will be no paving this winter," said Mayor Don Watt.

Many of the areas had been excavated in preparation for fill and paving when winter weather struck in October.

Mayor Watt said those areas would be filled and oiled "when the weather is warm enough . . . the paving will be carried out in the spring."

The work was being carried out by Metro Engineering and Construction Ltd. of Calgary.

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Page's son Vern told a Calgary Herald reporter outside the courtroom that he felt the sentence was fair. He said his father had checked the highway before crossing and didn't see the Monsma vehicle.

Page suffered a punctured lung, cracked ribs and broken pelvis.

Judge Cioni noted that no stunt flying or alcohol were in-

cluded.

As part of his community service work, the judge suggest Page should teach the public about safety and planes.

Page was defended by Didsbury lawyer Brian Forestell.

Crown Prosecutor Richard Synenko could not be reached for comment on the possibility of an appeal.

DHS honor roll

Didsbury High School honor roll for November is as follows:

Grade 12

Karen Widish, Michael Lentz, Neil Kennedy, Shilyn Anderson, Greg Overwater, Jamie Gingrich, Michele Olson, Marla Reimer, Tracy Shewchuk, Darcy Whiteside and Angela Holliday.

Grade 11

Kim Brown, Corina Kuelker, Morgan Anderson,

Sherri McKee, Becky Kelsall, Chris Haskins, Jennifer Gingrich and Michael Coupland.

Grade 10

David Meyer, Lisa McNeil, Travis Archibald, Curtis Mousseau, Roland Sawatzky, Stephen Wright, Shaun McKee, Sheldon Valleau, Geoffrey Millar and Darren Klinck.

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Fire prevention poster winners

Didsbury fire department had an excellent response to its Fire Prevention Week poster contest with close to 200 entries from students at Westglen and Ross Ford schools. First place winner Heather Fox, Grade 6, (left) won \$25; second place finisher Melinda Adamchick, Grade 3, (centre) won \$20; third place finisher Sheena Pearson, Grade 5, won \$15. The winners also received hats and pins from the department and were treated to lunch by deputy chief Greg Hnatluk (left) and fire chief Gary Halfyard.

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from the senior citizens of this town," said Dr. Stauffer.

He pointed out that nothing would be finalized until a development agreement is worked out between the town and the developer.

The development will include about 60 condominiums. Each will have about 900 square feet of living space plus a full basement and attached garage.

The condominiums will ring the property with a large green courtyard in the centre. The courtyard will include a golf green, picnic area and a

large number of evergreen trees.

A recreational centre including a woodworking shop and craft room will enhance the present plans including a public restaurant that will also offer meals to the seniors and shut-ins living in the development. The recreational centre will also include a spa and exercise room.

In addition to the condominiums there will be a 23-suite apartment complex, developed on a low-rental basis. Those renting these suites will have full access to the recreation

centre and other facilities for a small condominium fee.

Dr. Stauffer said the college has entered into a profit-sharing agreement with the developer and will have a "continual influence" upon the final outcome of the property.

"We are very happy about the legacy we are able to leave the town and community," said Dr. Stauffer.

"After 65 years of work and ministry in the Didsbury community as a Bible college we now continue our service to the community by this very exciting project," he said.

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Inspector Bird cast

Cast members for Didsbury Figure Skating Club's murder mystery dinner theatre presentation were figure skating parents Al McCoy, Glen Chernow, Wendy Krebs, Marton Jacobson, Edna Murphy, Rhonda Hunter, Greg Pilkey, Steve Dietrich, Linda Pothier, Colin McEwen and Tony Sylvestre. The director was Derek Lewis. A packed house was on hand at the Memorial Centre for the presentation.

Scoreclock issue resolved

By Peter Crosby

A "very productive" meeting last week between Didsbury's minor hockey association and recreation board has helped resolve some differences.

Most of the talk centred around minor hockey's new scoreclock.

Concerns had been raised at a recent town council meeting about a new Pepsi vending machine in the lobby of the Memorial Complex. Minor hockey representatives were concerned the recreation board had recommended to council that the machine be removed because zip tops from the cans posed a potential safety hazard if thrown on the ice. Council tabled the matter for further discussion by the recreation board.

The new vending machine was installed as part of minor hockey's lease agreement with Pepsi in providing the new scoreclock.

Now, after airing the matter, the recreation board will take a new recommendation to council to allow the vending machine to stay, said recreation coordinator Barb Rosko.

"Minor hockey complained about a lack of communication but that's a two-way street," said Rosko. "Both sides agreed to try a lot harder at improving communications."

Minor hockey president Russ McRae said the meeting help set "everyone's minds at ease... it was very useful."

McRae said there "seemed to be a lot of concern on the

part of the recreation board that minor hockey only was going to use the clock."

Minor hockey and teams designated by the association, like the Didsbury Ramblers, will use the clock, McRae said.

Minor hockey signed a 12-year agreement with Pepsi for the sign after town council turned down a request to support a grant application which would have reduced the length of the lease to six years.

Jack Terpstra of minor hockey had told council that such debates "detract from community unity... it's not a healthy situation. We'd like a bit of support, not a lot of backstabbing."



Make-up

Rhonda Hunter gets ready for makeup from Ruth Jepson for her part in the Didsbury Figure Skating Club's murder mystery dinner theatre Saturday.

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OPINIONS/EDITORIAL



Oh, sweet victory

By Peter Crosby

Was there ever any doubt?

Okay, it didn't look all that good for the red and white in the early going. In fact, if the Eks had taken advantage of numerous scoring chances in the first half, the Stamps would have been buried.

The defence kept things close enough for Barrett and company (Pee Wee Smith, Mark McLoughlin) to mount one of their patented comebacks, and yes, the south has risen again.

Finally, the Stamps beat those hated Eskies at their own game. Finding a way and a will to win at almost impossible odds.

Zapping the Eskimos in Commonwealth Stadium.

Wiping some of the smugness from those grinning Edmonton supporters.

Making Bryan Hall eat crow. Showing that loudmouth Edmonton broadcaster who's boss.

Ending the recession.

Barrett's play with the game on the line was nothing short of spectacular. What guts, what determination.

His pass through the wind and rain to the streaking Pee Wee Smith with about a minute to play stands as the greatest single Stampeder achievement since Larry Robinson cranked an impossible 32-yard field goal through a Saskatchewan blizzard to beat the Roughies and send Calgary to the Cup in 1970.

I've stood by these guys through thick and thin, knowing this day would come. Eventually.

The Eskimos sidelined by the Stampeder, right in Edmonton, berg of chumps.

And as predicted here three weeks ago (have to remind you when I'm right), it'll be the Stamps and Argos in the Grey Cup this Sunday in Winnipeg, a rematch of the 1971 classic won by Calgary.

The Stamps won that one thanks, in part, to a fumble by Argo phenom Leon McQuay. Are you listening Rocket?

This Sunday's game should be a dandy.

Stamps by three.

Here and there

Say, does anyone know why the province spent upward of \$80,000 two years ago, upgrading the holding facility at Didsbury provincial court?

The court only operates once every two weeks and aside from the occasional criminal offence (most of which are promptly shifted to Calgary), deals mostly with impaired drivers and speeding tickets.

Yet for some reason they had to spend \$80,000 just in case Charlie Manson passes through.

Another example of careful spending of our money.

Comedian Steve Martin says one of the most overlooked excuses is the simple: "I forgot."

But four people appearing recently in Didsbury provincial court didn't forget Martin's advice.

When asked by the judge why he hadn't appeared on the date of his scheduled court appearance, the accused said: "I forgot."

The judge bought it. There wasn't so much as a tongue-lashing.

When three others subsequently were called to explain their tardiness, they were no dummies. "I forgot," they said.

Lesson learned.

Didsbury -- Building a secure future on a solid past



Party for town employees embarrassing

Dear Editor:

Here we are again at that time of year when town council invites volunteers on its various committees to a Christmas party in appreciation of services. This year this gesture embarrasses me.

I have served on such a committee in Didsbury for almost two years, (not long in comparison to some volunteers). I have

enjoyed working with the other members on various projects, but my experience with council has been less rewarding. I have become very disillusioned with their decision-making process. I have heard similar comments from other people on other committees. Most often, people ask themselves why they serve on these committees when they are convinced their submissions to

council will leave them feeling frustrated and powerless.

Council, may I make a naive suggestion? Might it not be more profitable to express your appreciation throughout the year instead of once a year at Christmas? Perhaps then volunteers might feel truly honoured by your gesture.

Bev Biggeman
Didsbury

Fundraising doesn't excite

Dear Editor:

As Cremona parents we are excited that at long last some desperately needed modernization and expansion will be taking place at our school. (School Renovations on Schedule - The Review, Nov. 12, 1991.)

We are not, however, "excited about fundraising" as Mrs. Van Eaton is quoted as saying. With an enrollment of

483 in 20 home room classes, it is proposed that we have one "two station" gymnasium but they expect the community to raise money for a divider curtain so that the gym may be used by two classes at the same time.

We would expect to do fundraising if the community decided it wanted an expanded gymnasium or expensive stage lighting or a drama theater. We

do not accept that we need to do local fundraising to pay for things necessary for the school to meet requirements.

Yours truly,
Charlie Van Arnem
Cremona Parents Action
Committee
R.R. 2, Carstairs,
AB, T0M 0N0

New pool would spell increased tax burden

Dear Editor:

After the Oct. 3 public meeting, sponsored by the Didsbury Swimming Pool Committee, there are some facts and figures that were not made public which the Didsbury ratepayers may wish to consider:

From 1960 to 1971, seven oil and gas processing plants were constructed in the Didsbury area, with a total of 143 permanent employees, for an average of 20.4 employees per plant, of which 31% or an average of 6.3 chose to reside in Didsbury and 69% or 14.1 chose to reside elsewhere.

Between 1971 and 1991 these same seven processing plants expanded their operations, requiring an additional 176 employees, increasing the total number of permanent employees

to 319, an average of 45.5 employees per plant, an increase of 123%.

The number of employees residing in Didsbury is now averaging 13.2% or 6.0, a slight decrease.

The number of employees residing elsewhere now averages 86.8% or 39.5, an increase of 180%.

In view of the fact the existing swimming pool was constructed in 1968 these statistics show that the swimming pool did not have an influence on employees' decisions on where to reside.

The new housing start figures since Jan. 1, 1991 would seem to verify this fact, i.e. - Didsbury - 10, Carstairs - 9, Olds - 57, Sundre - 25, Innisfail - 17.

In reference to taxes, due to projects already underway and to be completed in 1992, and for which borrowing will occur in 1992, are additional street paving (\$37,000), a new logoon storage cell (\$1,016,570), and a sanitary sewer collection main (\$798,000) which total \$1,842,570, an increase in municipal mill rate of 4.36 mills, for a total mill rate increase of 4.72 by 1993.

For example a residence assessed at \$50,000 - 1991 - municipal mill rate - 18.08 - \$904.00 (add school tax); 1993 - municipal mill rate - 22.80 - \$1,140.00 (add school tax).

1992 - 1993, Build new pool (option #7)

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GOVERNMENT NEWS

Community involvement would prevent crime



Hon. Roy Brassard, MLA
Olds-Didsbury Constituency

Have you ever heard: "They took the tools right from my yard." "Didn't we fill the tractor up with gas just yesterday?" "I'm sure I locked my skis on the top of the car." You and I can prevent crime. Prevention is the key to keeping our families, belongings, communities, and ourselves safe.

We've just held Crime Prevention Week across the province and this year's theme was Crime Prevention is Com-

munity Involvement. I support those efforts to heighten public awareness to the importance of crime prevention and to provide these suggestions for things you can do to protect the people and things you love.

Starting with your family, talk about crime prevention on a personal level. Avoid giving sensitive information out over the phone. Don't let strangers in the house, don't talk to strangers on the street. Know how to avoid potentially dangerous situations, don't take rides from drinking drivers, think twice before picking up hitch-hikers.

Parents, register your children through the child identification program, know their friends, and appropriate phone numbers to call or locations to look should problems occur. Alert children to ways of protecting themselves from uncomfortable situations by saying no or screaming no. All family members should be fit and able to run or protect themselves in case of danger.

Take action to prevent crimes at home and at the office. Reinforce windows, especially those hidden by shrubs so burglars don't have a private

entrance. Ensure that windows and patio doors are shut and locked properly. Take the keys out of vehicles and equipment. Keep valuables out of public site whenever possible, lock them away each night. Advertise that your property is reinforced with security.

In addition to protecting the things you love—be there for others. Crime Prevention is Community Involvement. Make a

habit of paying attention to activities in your local area, notify authorities if you see anything out of the ordinary. Better yet, get involved, join Rural Crime Watch, Neighbourhood Watch, Block Parents—there is something for everyone to do right across the province. I can provide you with contact phone numbers or you can contact the local police detachment directly.

In Alberta last year 30,000

people reported being victims of violent crimes. In total 373,396 illegal activities including violent crimes, property offenses and criminal code offenses were reported. We need to work at making our communities and our homes safer places to live.

If you need to contact me, or just want to voice your concerns, please call me at our constituency office 556-3132 or my Edmonton office at 422-0141 (collect).

Seniors' column

The message is clear. Seniors from across the province are telling me they want to be consulted about future seniors' policy. I was especially pleased to meet with 25 representatives of seniors' groups from across Alberta in early September. This is the second time we have met and I plan to continue these meetings every few months. Participants at the September meeting were open and direct and the information and viewpoints they provided help me do my job. As well I had a chance to tell seniors what my department is doing. We covered a number of important issues and in this column I would like to mention a few.

Overall I felt a strong sense of cooperation. But there were certainly times when we did not all agree and some expressed frustration over such things as the cost of drugs and the impact of the GST on seniors. A lot of the discussion centred around the changes to health care programs announced last April. One person stated quite emphatically that the changes should not have been made in the first place.

I made the point again that government spending on seniors this year increased by \$75 million over last year in spite of any of the changes that took place. As well I said Health Minister Nancy Betkowski was reviewing the coverage of catheters and incontinence supplies, but the rest of the changes to health programs would remain in place. (Note: Ms. Betkowski announced the following week that the province will amend the proposed reduction of catheters and incontinence supplies.) I also told them it is time to put that issue in the past and work now to make sure that seniors have a say in future changes.

I was gratified to hear staff of both the health department

and my own department tell seniors at the meeting how they will be included in future policy discussions.

Mike Reynolds, project manager for the research and planning division of the Department of Health, outlined measures his department is taking to implement health goals and objectives for Alberta. He explained that the Rainbow Report, which was written after extensive public consultation, established an overall direction for health care.

Now four focus groups representing children, teens, adults and older adults are developing specific health objectives. The focus group on older adults includes professionals who work with seniors. Each of the focus groups will write a report. Once their reports are finished, the general public will be invited to comment through such devices as town hall meetings and surveys. A final report will be presented at a provincial conference.

I must say that I was excited to hear about the health department plans. A representative of my own department, Catarina Versaevell, was also at the meeting to tell seniors about the progress of a special committee we set up in April to

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ALBERTA COMMERCIAL VEHICLE INSPECTION PROGRAM

Setting a new standard for highway safety.

Beginning January 1, 1992, Alberta will set a new standard for highway safety with the introduction of a new commercial vehicle inspection program.

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How it affects Commercial Carriers.

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How it affects Heavy Duty Mechanics.

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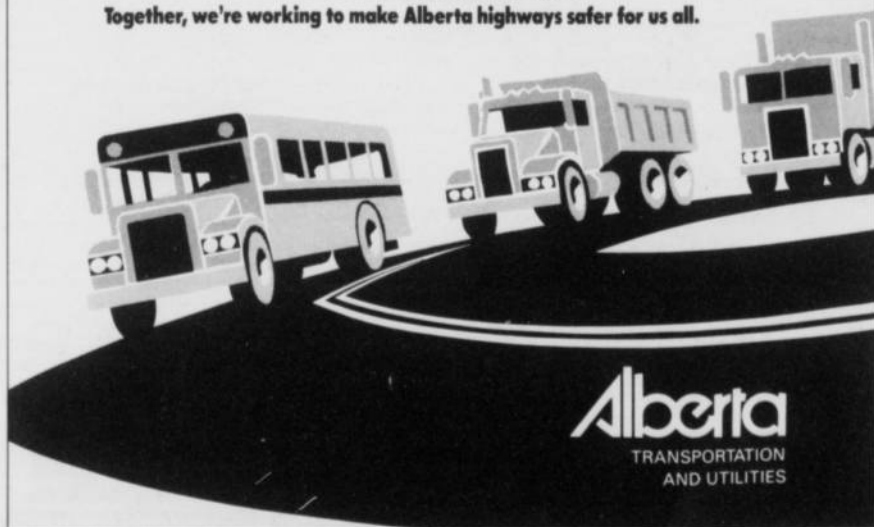
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AGRICULTURAL NEWS

D.A. notes

Guest Columnist
Don Mulligan

In my last article, I indicated that Europe has seen a growth in animal welfare and the animal rights movement. This really started after World War II. Northern Europe seems to be more active than other places. One of the first places that anything happened in was in the Scandinavian countries, particularly Sweden. Sweden in fact was one of the places where one of the first animal rights legislations was introduced. West Germany and the Netherlands have recently (1989) adapted animal rights laws.

One of the things that is interesting about this is that part of the political force behind much of Sweden's work with animals came from an advocate of animal rights who was a children's author. Because of her notoriety, she was able to get the political ear that developed legislation. One of those legislations is the confinement of dairy cattle. It is the law that dairy cattle have access to the outside for three to four hours per day. A woman in Britain, was a strong advocate against intensive husbandry practices and wrote books on it. The British parliament then passed what they call the five basic freedoms required for animals. 1. Freedom from mal-

nutrition, 2. Freedom from thermal or physical discomfort, 3. Freedom from injury and disease, 4. Freedom to express most normal, socially acceptable patterns of behaviour and 5. Freedom from fear. From this, Britain has developed their codes of practices throughout the 70's and 80's. Again, I'll repeat what I've said before that Canada has developed a code of practice that will come into effect this year.

Animal rights activists in North America have been very active. The one closest to home that we remember clearly, was Alberta singer K.D. Lang and her campaign against beef. Nobody can argue because you are a vegetarian and do not believe in meat, that you don't have the right to express that opinion. The other aspect of these groups is that they dwell on misinformation and throw people into a great deal of fear. When I talk about misinformation, I talk about the safety of the product and we all know the product is very safe. They dwell on other issues, over-dramatizing and quoting and misquoting factual information. Some of these groups do not restrict their campaigns to advertising and media campaigns, but actually go into acts of terrorism. We saw some of these acts of terrorism when there was some laboratory

monkeys released in Ontario. There has been instances in California where the California Cattle Association building was damaged by fire, an auction market was burned down. Farmers with veal operations have had their farms vandalized and animals turned loose.

Even though we have a tendency to disagree with the animal rights activists point of view, we have to recognize that they have attracted a great deal of public attention. They are very, very effective at raising public concerns. They do this by using emotion, not necessarily truth, but misinformation and emotion. They are also very

effective in collecting funds. We have to recognize that there is quite a lot of them out there. It is estimated in the United States alone there is 10 million members of various animal rights groups. These groups have been fairly effective in spreading their story. In the past they were not taken too seriously, they are now growing in popularity.

The main problem with the cattle industry is the lack of communication between the producer and the consumer about their products. The ultimate responsibility and effort does rely on the producers and livestock industry. However, the winning of the battle will be when the

consumer accepts the practices as just. One of the ways we should do this is as individuals is to try to close that gap in communication. This means taking our story to as many people as we can. Not all of us are good speakers and not all of us want to speak on the subject, however, we can get information to schools and to our friends.

I would just like to remind people that the Alberta Cattle Commission has a very good publication available called, "Just Facts." It covers a lot of the issues facing the cattle industry and gives good, concise, easy-to-read information.



Innisfail Auction Market

Innisfail Auction Market report for Monday, Nov. 11, 1991 with 980 head; Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1991, 3,572 head; total for the week, 4,552 head of cattle.

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Olds Auction Mart Ltd. report for week ending Tues., Nov. 12, 1991 with 4,874 cattle and 628 hogs.

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D1-2 Cows 45 to 49; D3-5 Cows 35 to 42.

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AGRICULTURAL NEWS

Fill wheat quotas promptly advises analyst

Wheat prices hit bottom in 1990-91, but the good news is that prices will probably move up and continue to improve into the 1992-93 crop year says an Alberta Agriculture market analyst.

"Unless drought in a major wheat producing area turns up, gradual price improvements are likely, but the improvements aren't enough to justify storing wheat into 1992-93," says Charlie Pearson.

"My advice is for producers to follow a quota management strategy that maximizes wheat delivery opportunities and to fill

those quotas promptly when they're announced," he adds.

For the current crop year, Pearson says low international wheat prices justify the low 1991-92 Canadian Wheat Board initial payments. However, he says, improvements in both premium and subsidized world international wheat prices should allow room for a \$15 to \$20 per tonne final payment. The total 1991-92 payment would still be less than the previous year's initial payment.

Developments in the world wheat trade could have a positive

effect for Canadian producers. Increased imports by both the Soviet Union and China are likely this year, boosting the world wheat trade by about 12 million tonnes over last year.

"Both Soviet and Chinese production is forecast to have dropped off from their 1990 totals. They will be looking for around six and five million tonnes respectively," Pearson says.

World wheat production (among the five major exporting countries) is expected to be down nine per cent from last year. Reduction in U.S. wheat produc-

tion was the major factor in the decline.

An extremely tight U.S. wheat supply demand balance caused the U.S. wheat futures market to post major gains during October. December contract Kansas City Board of Trade wheat futures increased to over \$3.60 per bushel, a 10 per cent improvement from the beginning of October.

While Pearson predicts some price improvement, he says both the international and Canadian situations make the 1992 wheat outlook cloudy. On the

international front, at least three factors could affect prices. Any GATT agricultural deal will likely only reduce subsidies, not remove them. Tight world wheat supplies means prices will be extremely sensitive to weather in the major production regions, and credit terms offered the Soviet Union, rather than the level of export subsidies, may become the major factor in world wheat trade patterns. As well, 1992 U.S. production is likely to increase by 10 per cent because of changes to their farm program.

Many factors keep hog prices low

Realized net farm income in Alberta is expected to increase by two per cent in 1991 Agriculture Canada economist say in a third quarter outlook.

Their revised 1991 farm income projections don't incorporate the \$800 million federal farm aid package announced October 10, but do incorporate the new Gross Revenue Insurance Program (GRIP) and the Net Income Stabilization Account (NISA).

"With the \$180 million expected from this most recent federal initiative Alberta net farm income should hit about \$590 million which is at the five-year average level," says Bill Schisel, senior statistician with Alberta Agriculture's statistics branch. Without the latest federal payment, net income was projected at just over \$410 million. That total was slightly above the 1990 total of \$403 million which represented a 45

per cent drop from 1989 net income.


Crop receipts are expected to be down about five per cent at about \$1.5 billion. Increased deliveries seem to be offsetting the substantial drop in wheat and other grain commodity prices he says.

Livestock returns are also down in 1991, expected at about \$2.25 billion. "The livestock sector is still strong, although cyclic price drops are reflected in

the lower overall returns," he says. "As well, receipt totals for the two sectors are pointing to a clear divergence between the crop and livestock sectors. In the past they were approximately equal."

Total farm operating expenses are expected to drop slightly. On the good news side for farmers, land rental, interest payments and Alberta hail and Crop Insurance premiums were lower. These were largely offset

by higher prices for fuel and machinery repair as well as the additional costs of GRIP premiums. However, the costs of GRIP premiums were offset to some degree in 1991 because Western Grain Transportation Stabilization premiums were no longer deducted from grain receipts after July 31, 1991.



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Hospital volunteers news

The Nov. 7th, Hospital Volunteers meeting was held in the assembly room of the nursing home with 11 members answering the roll call. Our volunteer hours since the last meeting were 248 hours.

Minutes were read and approved. Business arising from the minutes were: New fans have been purchased for the gift shop and volunteers kitchen, and a new table top for the kitchen table. Twelve new white round table cloths, 12 new smocks for the volunteers, cards, flowers were sent to members who were ill.

Volunteers voted on buying a Graseky Infusor for acute care patients also for Long Term Care Patients, a Tymponic Thermometer costing about \$1,200 each.

The A.H.A.A. convention will be held in Edmonton, November 25, 26, 27. Four members plan to attend.

Plans were made to rent a table at the craft sale, Nov. 23rd. We will be selling quilt tickets on a handmade quilt to be raffled Dec. 4th.

Plans were made for our bazaar, tea, bake sale Dec. 4th, 1 o'clock to 3 p.m. in the assembly room in the Nursing Home. A indoor raffle will be held. The nut man will be at the active hospital the same day at 10 a.m.

Annie Pringle gave a full detailed report for expenses and income in her treasurer's report.

OLDS NEWS

Thieves strike jewellery store

By Peter Crosby

Thieves cleaned out a major chunk of merchandise in a rapidly executed smash and grab at an Olds jewellery store Friday.

"They took a significant amount," said co-owner Jamie Brown of the Treasure Chest (Olds) Ltd., 5017 - 51st Street. He wouldn't put a dollar value on the stolen merchandise.

Mr. Brown said it was the first time the store had been broken into during 18 years in business.

"The RCMP figure it took them [the thieves] about 45 seconds to a minute," said Mr. Brown. "They smashed in the front door and then smashed open the showcases."

The store alarm was activated sometime between 6:15

and 6:20 a.m. but the RCMP weren't notified until a passerby noticed the damage and phone the Olds detachment, Mr. Brown said.

The RCMP arrived on the scene at 7 a.m.

"We checked the alarm three times [after the break-in] and it was working," said Mr. Brown.

He would not say if the merchandise was insured.

Olds RCMP are investigating. A spokesman said a press release would be made available today (Nov. 19).

Mr. Brown said as far as he knew, there had been no arrests and none of the stolen goods had been recovered as of Monday, Nov. 18.

Ag program popular despite times

Optimism about the agricultural industry seems harder and harder to come by these days. One barely has to open a newspaper without reading headlines blaring plummeting grain and livestock prices, stalled GATT meetings, and talk of subsidies.

The outlook of those enrolled in Olds College's Agricultural Production Program, however, is quite different. For most of them, a future in agriculture is a future worth pursuing, especially on their own terms.

With that in mind, Olds College offers their Ag Production Program at two separate times during the year. Flexible term start up dates in either September or January give working students leeway to achieve their two-year diplomas without ever having to miss a harvest.

Albert Kuipers, currently majoring in Beef Production/Management, is one student taking advantage of the training he'll need at the custom grazing job promised to him after graduation. "I think despite some people's fears, it's just not possible for farms to ever become completely extinct. There are always ways of working with the industry to get through the

tougher times. The biggest thing is knowing your trade... if you are going to go into any kind of agricultural management especially, it's important to look into the right kind of education for that," Kuipers recommends.

The College's Dean of Ag Production, Denis Kennedy, understands how important a well-tailored education is to survive in today's agricultural marketplace. In his view, it is one of the most important tools a graduate can possess. "We work very intensively on our curriculum making sure it meets the needs of what the industry demands right now," Kennedy says. "We have assembled a large number of people with a wide variety of expertise in the Agricultural field to draw upon for information and guidance."

Altogether, students have six Ag Production majors to choose from in the two-year diploma program offered at Olds College. There are two different start-up dates from which to choose; one in the fall and one in the winter. Each term involves a combination of classroom learning and practical hands-on education in areas that might include:

- Crop Production
- Farm and Ranch Produc-

tion

- Livestock Production
- Beef Production/Management
- General Production
- Production Management.

"Agriculture is an immense industry and has many different careers in addition to farming from which to choose," Kennedy explains. "We are not selling training here... we are selling careers and are continually trying to get industry to buy into the fact that they have a stake in this."

Kennedy credits the College's foresight in also developing non-traditional type agricultural enterprises to compliment a graduate's potential career. "The Greenleaf and Forage Centres here on campus create opportunities for additional instruction to take place on such topics as forage compression and feed distribution," Kennedy says.

If you would like more

information about any of the Ag Production majors offered through Olds College, or would like to register in the Winter '92 term, please call 1-800-661-OLDS.

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OLDS NEWS

Evergreen pride comes shining through

There's a sense of pride among members of the Evergreen Social Club these days ... with good reason!

After only two-and-a-half years, the centre bearing their name is now mortgage-free! "Most of the revenue we've been able to generate came from rentals," says Evergreen Social Club president Dave Forsman, "but there's other events we've organized in the past that have helped too—Easter and Thanksgiving dinners, quilt sales and carpet bowling."

All told, \$50,864 has now officially been turned back to the town; some in 1990 and the balance last week.

As Forsman points out, though, the activities they plan do a lot more than just pay the bills. "It's fellowship really. It keeps seniors active and gives us a place to go; something to look forward to with the events."

The club's founders have

shared Forsman's sentiments. On May, 1973 a man by the name of Evett Birds decided seniors in the area desperately needed a way to meet others the same age in a friendly, open, environment. After touring through a few seniors' clubs and facilities down in Phoenix, Arizona, he came up with the term "Evergreen." "That's sort of how we got going," Forsman says. "My wife [June Forsman] and I joined up seven years ago. We used to hold activities in the Rec. Centre and made do until this facility was built."

Back then, there were 28 members, 12 of whom are still with them today—joined by over 200 others. "It's close to 240 of us now I guess. It's really growing too. All are ages 50 plus and are from the Olds and district areas," Forsman adds.

Many members played an active role in how the centre was planned and built. "It didn't take

long for a building committee to be formed after the decision to build was made. It was made of people from the club who hired a Red Deer architect (Terry Bearden of Bearden Engineering) to work on the design."

Forsman says the club couldn't be happier with the outcome. "It's very functional for what we're using it for. It has a

floating hardwood floor that 'gives' when you bounce on it like for aerobics and enough space to accommodate 225 people at a sitdown supper," Forsman says.

Word of the Centre's practicality hasn't taken long to get around either. Forsman holds bookings for 40 or more weekends a year. "There's cribbage games, square dancing,

choir, weddings and holiday suppers and concerts. We're really busy!"

While Forsman says the club has no immediate plans yet to expand the facility, the club is hoping to gather enough money to hire a janitor. Presently the building is maintained by the seniors themselves.

\$860,000 for Hwy. 27 project

The Government of Alberta will invest \$861,791 in a major road improvement project in the Olds area, Minister of Transportation and Utilities Al "Boomer" Adair and Olds-Didsbury M.L.A. the Honourable Roy Brassard announced recently.

The contract, awarded to Metro Engineering & Contracting Ltd. of Calgary, involves the installation of storm sewers, grading, base pavement con-

struction and final paving on Highway 27 in Olds from east of 57 Avenue to east of 65 Avenue.

Mr. Adair said: "This contract represents the province's share of this project. The Town of Olds is contributing and additional \$264,660 toward the storm sewer portion of this project. Cooperation like this between different levels of government helps us provide necessary services to Albertans

in a timely and cost-effective manner."

The tender call attracted six bids, the three lowest being: Metro Engineering & Contracting Ltd., Calgary, \$861,791; Richardson Bros. (Olds) Ltd., Olds, \$888,247; Carmacks Construction, A Div. of Skookum Contracting Ltd., Edmonton, \$923,674.

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CREMONA/WATER VALLEY NEWS

Cremona Winterfest goes Dec. 7

By Peter Crosby

Planning for the third annual Cremona Winterfest is in full swing.

Sponsored by the Cremona Chamber of Commerce, this year's Winterfest is set for Saturday, Dec. 7.

One of the organizers, Penny Fox, said this year's festival will feature a wide range of events and activities.

A Christmas gift sale, featuring the works of mainly local craftspeople, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Community Hall.

A parade in which anyone can participate will be held starting at 2 p.m. "Just show up, east of the school," said Penny.

Santa will be available for pictures with kids of all ages. He'll be at the Community Hall, except for his stint in the parade.

A turkey curl will be held at the curling rink starting at 1 p.m., followed by bingo at 6 p.m.

Penny said most of the

tables for the Christmas sale have been spoken for but there are still a few left for any interested parties.

"We've had a good response so far and we're hoping for as many as last year[25]," she said. Tables are being rented for

\$12.50 each.

Outdoors games will be held in the area of the tennis courts, depending on the weather.

And organizers are hoping to add a small fashion show if there is enough interest. For more information call Penny, 637-3883.

Gold & Silver news

The November potluck supper was a great success, as always, with a large crowd and a delicious buffet.

President Kay Unger chaired the meeting that followed. The new carpet has been installed in the entry and down the basement stairs.

Alan Reid has been checking out public address systems in other community centres and was given the go-ahead to buy the new equipment.

Gwen Earle reported on carpet bowling. We now have two carpets and the second one is

available at any time for bowlers to practice on.

Whist and cribbage are going well. Bridge lessons are held first and third Thursdays at 12 noon.

Exercise classes did not go as well as everyone hoped, possibly due to cold weather. If there is enough interest after Christmas, classes may start up again.

Please add your birthday to the birthday list which will be posted in the centre. We may have overlooked someone inadvertently.

Brander in top 12

Joanne Brander didn't get the news she was hoping for—an invitation to the Canadian National women's hockey team training camp—but she came close.

Eight players were chosen from a provincial tryout to attend the national camp and seven of those came from the head coach's

Edmonton-based team.

"In talking with the assistant coach, he figured I was in the top 12," said Brander, the physical education teacher at Cremona School.

"I'm probably about fifth or sixth forward, so if someone can't make it I might still have a chance."

Dec. 13th at 2:00 p.m. We will combine their program with the December birthday party so please remember the date.

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CARSTAIRS NEWS

Former Trottier building demolished

. . .New business moving to lot

By Peter Crosby

Part of Carstairs' past came tumbling down last week when Trottier brothers' Main Street garage fell victim to demolition.

New owners of the property plan to turn it into an Action Parts business.

"It's kind of sad because now that whole corner is pretty well gone," said Adrien Trottier who spent some time working with his brothers Gaston and Emile in the former business.

'Carstairs Printing used to be across the street [along with a house and the Carstairs Legion] and they're all gone now," said Mr. Trottier, noting that a new Treasury Branch and parking lot had replaced the former printing shop.

All that's left in the block on the east side of the street is a newer quonset and the former Catholic Church which has been used for storage but which is also slated for demolition next May.

The original building used by the Trottiers was built in the late 1930's, recollected Adrien.

It was first used as a service garage and over the years was

enlarged and used for a variety of other businesses. Emile and Gaston Trottier ran it as a Case Equipment dealership for 35 years after the Case agency was moved from its original site where the 2A gas station now sits.

Over the years the Trottiers also ran trucking, electrical and lumber businesses from this location.

"About 1951 we started planing lumber by adding a piece onto the north side," said Adrien. "We had a mill out at the farm." The lumber was finished at the Carstairs shop.

Six years ago the Trottiers sold the property to a nephew and now it has changed hands again with Action Parts to move from its present location in the Carstairs industrial park. It's also understood that mechanical work will be carried out at the new location. A new metal building is to go up on the north side of the quonset.

Trees which grew for almost 50 years on the north and south sides of the property are in the process of being removed or will be removed.



Down and out

The old Trottier building fell to the wrecker's ball in downtown Carstairs last week, removing a historic building from the town's main street. A new business is slated for the lot.

Adrien Trottier. "It took about 50 years to grow those trees and they sure were nice in the summer."



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Two men found dead

Carbon monoxide poisoning likely

By Peter Crosby

Two men whose bodies were found inside a car that went into a ditch west of Sundre, may have died as a result of carbon monoxide poisoning, said Sundre RCMP.

Rodney Allan Rasmussen of Edmonton and Lyle Edward Barbazuk, both 32, were found in their vehicle Nov. 13.

Preliminary investigations by the Medical Examiner's office concluded the deaths were the possible result of carbon monoxide poisoning. Neither victim showed any sign of in-

jury, RCMP said.

The vehicle slid into the ditch and got stuck in the snow near the junction of Hwy. 940, a forestry trunk road, and Hwy. 584, approximately 30 kilometres due west of Sundre.

The victims were found at about 7:50 a.m. by a passing motorist.

Rasmussen and Barbazuk were apparently enroute to a worksite on a drilling rig located west of Sundre when their vehicle slid off the road, RCMP said.



New co-ordinator

The Board of Directors of HELP for Victims Of Family Violence is pleased to announce the selection of our new co-ordinator, Charlotte Hanslien. Charlotte succeeds Shari McNab, our previous co-ordinator and six year worker.

Charlotte is a social worker. She is knowledgeable in the area of family violence through her work with the Calgary Sexual Assault Center, the Calgary Native Women's Shelter and the Pastoral Institute. She has done a variety of work including crisis and non-crisis counselling, telephone counselling, court preparation work with survivors, referrals and group facilitation in anger management. We welcome Charlotte and wish her the best in her new position.

As November is Family Violence Month, HELP is currently canvassing for funds and volunteers to man our resource

center and telephone lines.

There is a 12-hour training session to acquaint volunteers with our resources and procedures. There is also a screening interview to ensure confidentiality and client safety. The next training session will begin in January. If you can donate some time or are interested in volunteering, please call Charlotte at 638-3221 and leave your name and number.

Donations to HELP are tax deductible and will be accepted at the HELP House, Resource and Information Centre, 804 - 1 St. N.E., Sundre, Alberta or may be mailed to HELP, for Victims Of Family Violence, P.O. Box 705, Sundre, Alta., T0M 1X0.

An official opening of the HELP House will be announced shortly and everyone is invited to attend.

We urge you to support this

county-wide association, to access its services and become a part of our support team.



Charlotte Hanslien

Local rodeo stars shine

Calf-roper Cliff Williamson of Madden and barrel-racer Rayel Robinson of Sundre were among the title winners at the Canadian Finals Rodeo in Edmonton.

Williamson beat out long-time rival Joe Lucas of Airdrie (formerly of Sundre) to win the calf-roping crown and total prize money of \$15,380. Lucas settled for \$9,429 for the six-day show which concluded Sunday.

Williamson won the title, his second Canadian championship in the event, and one of the few times he's been able to beat Lucas at the CFR, with a 7.8 second time in Sunday's final.

Lucas, who had won three earlier rounds, could only man a 10.4 second time with his final calf Sunday.

Robinson won her second straight barrel-racing title. She earned \$6,528 at Edmonton after earlier establishing a Canadian season's earnings mark of \$24,296.

Duane Daines of Innisfail won the saddle bronc and all-round titles. Greg Schlosser won the bull-riding crown, Billy Laye took the bareback title, ending Robin Burwash's 12-year reign in this event, and Mark Roy was the steer wrestling champ.

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To aid the direct movement through Sundre, parking along Main Avenue will be discouraged prior to 10:00 a.m.

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Whenever any project is started, there is always the possibility the project may require the installation of gas fired, electrical or plumbing equipment or appliances which would, in all likelihood, require the necessary permits.

Usually, the owner of the property hires a contractor to install these items and the contractor obtains the necessary permits, however, there are occasions when the home owner may be quite capable of doing the installations themselves, should this be the case, the home owner would be required to apply for a "Home Owners Permit."

Prior to a home owner

obtaining a "Home Owners Permit," there are three things that must be confirmed. (1) The home owner must be the registered owner of the property and building in which the work will take place. (2) The home owner must be resident of the property and building. (3) The home owner must start and complete the work themselves.

Permits for the three types of installations mentioned in this article are issued and governed by one of the following documents;

a) Electrical Permit, Electrical Protection Act and regulations made pursuant to that Act. (Electrical Code);

b) Plumbing Permit, Plumbing and Drainage Act and regulations made pursuant to that Act. (Plumbing and Drainage Code); and

c) Gas Permit, The Gas Protection Act and regulations made pursuant to that Act. (Installation Code for Gas Burning Appliances) or (Installation Code for Propane Burning Appliances).

Should you, as the owner of a property and building, decide to have at one point and time electrical, plumbing or gas

installations done in your building or on your property, and the work will be performed by a contractor, ensure before the work is started that the contractor has obtained the proper permit for the type of installation that will take place.

Permits are required by law and to contravene the law may result in a costly conclusion.

Further information on the subjects discussed in this article may be obtained from the Red Deer regional office of the General Safety Services Branches by telephoning 340-5157 and asking to speak to the electrical, plumbing or gas inspector.

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Lana Nadine Sawatzky, a Didsbury High School graduate, has completed her studies at Mount Royal College, Calgary, earning a diploma in Secretarial Arts Cooperative Education.

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12 Days of Christmas at Park

Escape to a winter wonderland during the "Twelve Days of Christmas" at Heritage Park! This exciting community program runs weekends starting Saturday, Nov. 16th through Sunday, Dec. 22nd from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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The shops on main street are stocked with hundreds of beautiful locally made handicrafts to buy as special gifts and Christmas trees can be purchased starting November 30th. For those with a holiday appetite, fresh Christmas baking is available at the Alberta Bakery and homestyle breakfast buffets are

served Saturdays and Sundays from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The Twelve Days of Christmas inspires the spirit of giving with the Salvation Army's Christmas Hope Campaign. Donations of unwrapped toys, unperishable food or clothing is accepted at Heritage Park's Roundhouse.

Dress warmly, and catch the spirit of this holiday season at Heritage Park's Twelve Days of Christmas!

Views from Alberta at Midway School

"Views From Alberta," an exhibition of artworks by 18 artists from the Alberta Society of Artists membership working in rural and urban communities across Alberta, will be on display at Midway Community School, Nov. 25th to Dec. 15th.

This exhibition was co-curated by Ross Bradley, Senior Consultant, Visual Arts Branch, Alberta Culture and Multiculturalism and Richard White, Director/Curator of the Muttart Art

Gallery. The exhibition provides the viewer with an opportunity to experience some of the vitality of Alberta's contemporary art scene.

One of the key functions of art is to stimulate the viewer's imagination to think about or feel things they would not have otherwise considered. The artists in "Views From Alberta" stimulate the viewer's imagination in various ways. Imagery in this exhibition ranges from the

playful images of Pat Strakowski, Carol Breen and Jean Richards to the sophisticated figurative imagery of Pat Jones, Terry Gregoraschuk, Bev Tosh, and Dirk Van Wyck. In between, the viewer will discover various interpretations of the Alberta landscape by Shirley Hamilton, Barbara Wilson, Ilse Salkauskas, Joanna Moore and Pierre Bataillard.

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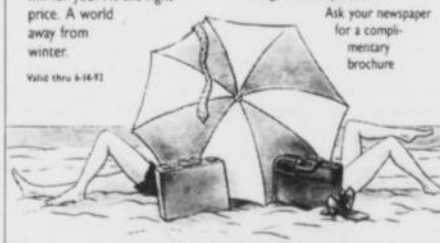
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1995 - municipal mill rate - 25.80 - \$1,290 (up \$150.00) (add school tax).
Using the operating statistics of:

Cochrane - Pop. 4,350, - Pool

cost \$1,700,000.
Revenue - \$171,387, Expenses - \$307,257.
Deficit - \$135,870.
Three Hills - Pop. 3,350, Pool cost \$1,100,000.
Revenue - \$166,286, Expenses - \$253,169.
Deficit - \$86,882.
Using an average of the above figures:
Didsbury - Pop. 3,300, Pool cost \$1,434,199.
Revenue - \$168,000, Expenses - \$280,000.
Deficit - \$112,000.
\$112,000 divided by 1,200 ratepayers - \$93.00.
1995 tax increase (\$150) plus share of operating deficit (\$93) for a total of \$243/year.
Business assessed at

\$70,000;

1991 - municipal mill rate - 20.6 - \$1,442.

1993 - municipal mill rate - 25.32 - \$1,772.40.

Build new pool and operate;

1995 - municipal mill rate - 28.32 - \$1,982.40.

Plus share of pool operating deficit - \$93.

Total \$2,075, (total increase \$303).

Add prov. and supplementary school tax.

Note: Should the CFEP Govt. grant become a reality, it would lower the municipal mill rate by .47 mill, or approximately \$23.50 on a residence assessed at \$50,000.

To try and anticipate the annual operating costs of a year

round operated swimming pool is difficult at best, using the records from the existing swimming pool for the years 1990 and 1989,

1989 - Actual (180 days)

Revenue - \$58,224

Expenses - \$119,565

Deficit - \$61,340.

1990 - Actual (150 days)

Revenue - \$58,780.

Expenses - \$107,254.

Deficit - \$48,474.

To try and calculate an approximate set of figures to operate 330 days, one could double the above figures, then take an average i.e.

Operate 330 days

Revenue - \$117,004.

Expenses - \$226,819.

Deficit - \$109,815.

Winter operations could possibly change the revenues and/or the expenditures.

For the Town administration to collect the swimming pool deficit of \$112,000, the mill rate would have to be raised 1.86 mills, calculated on an average residence assessment of \$50,000.

The Chamber of Commerce of a local town did a survey and found that the business sector lost approximately \$450,000 per year to the discount stores in the larger centres, if this should be the case in Didsbury, the business sector could be losing in excess of \$200,000 per year.

With the forthcoming increase in taxes, it will be extremely hard for Didsbury businesses to be competitive.

John Bates
Didsbury

FCSS funding increases welcomed

Dear Editor:

The Liberal Caucus has recently completed our study of the final report of the Ministerial Review Panel on the Family and Community Support Services program.

We welcomed the review because of our long standing commitment, appreciation and gratitude to communities, municipalities, and to the thousands of volunteers who give freely of their time and talents to make this program immensely effective. Our thanks go out to the members of the committee and to all those who made submissions to the review panel.

I believe the 37 recommendations contained in the Report cover a number of critical and long over-looked needs, particularly in areas of funding. For too long the province has used the FCSS mandate to quietly "pick up the slack"; forcing FCSS agencies to provide services to communities that clearly fall under the provincial government's responsibility yet without accompanying this off-loading with any added financial support.

Our relief over the report's recommendation to increase per capita grants is cautioned by the news the government is allowed to "phase in" the funding increases. We all know only too well how the government can become forgetful of promises to raise funding levels. The Liberal Caucus intends to monitor this situation very closely over coming budgets to ensure the government does indeed act on this needed grant increase.

Our reservations also extend to the report's failure to give a time frame for the recommendations. Once again, we fear needed improvements to such a vital program will fall by the way side, by a government that historically does not list "people services" at the top of their priorities. By not including dead-lines, the report gives the Getty government another convenient way of ignoring the issue until it suits their interests.

The Liberal Caucus urges all participating municipalities to lobby the province to begin implementing the funding transfer now. There is no need for further study or to wait for changes to legislation. The report also reveals a number of other necessary changes which would enhance the capacity for many communities to not only continue their excellent work but to meet changing needs and demands. For once we would like to see this government act on its own review panel's recommendations. The future of FCSS is far too important to let a neglectful government ignore their needs any longer.

Yours truly,
Bettie Hewes, MLA
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Dear Editor:

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The thought of your daughter becoming a stripper has never entered your mind, and probably never entered hers. If such a thing were to happen, it would bring your world crashing down around your head. All your dreams for her would be shattered. Your heart would be broken, and you would find yourself struggling with a reality you couldn't believe to be true.

As unbelievable as it may seem, parents right here in Alberta are facing those realities. There are subtle forces at work. Agents and operators are looking for attractive young girls they can use in their business. They may approach them by asking if they would like to enter a wet-shirt, or bikini contest. The next step will be to offer them big money if they will take off their clothes and dance before a bar full of men.

It all reminds me of the contemptuous words of Russ Meyer, producer of pornographic films, when he said, "I have had the best of their lives. I catch them at the peak of their feminine beauty. I use them, and then chuckle and walk away shaking my head."

Use your pens parents! In response to a public outcry the

government has appointed a committee to hear what you think about entertainment in bars. New rules will be formulated. What will they be, nudity, G-strings, or will entertainers have to cover up? Write the Beverage Alcohol Advisory Committee, 50 Corribeau Avenue, St. Alberta, AB T8N 3T5, and send a copy to your M.L.A. Your letter may make the difference.

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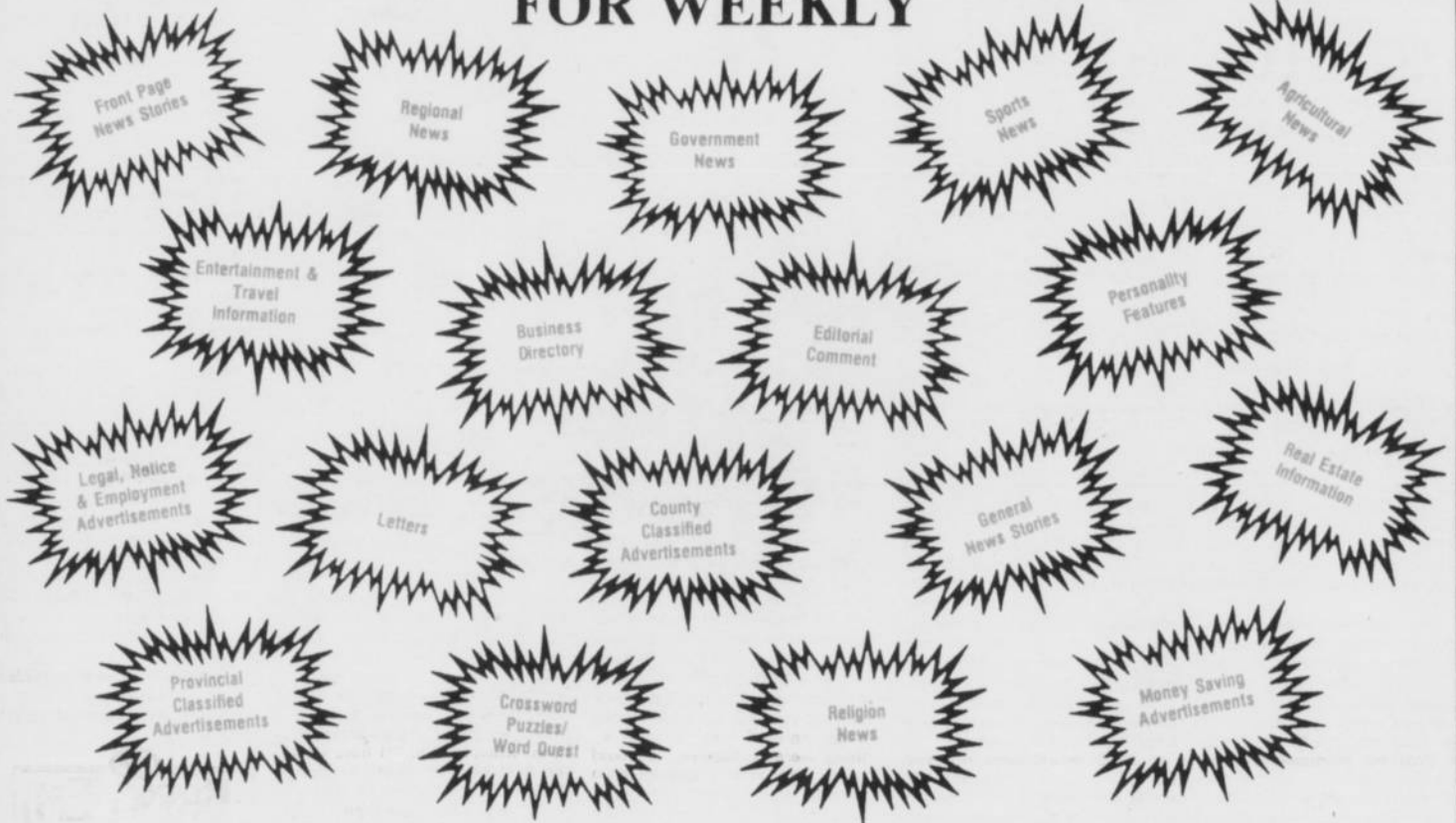
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SPORTS

Ramblers lose tough battle

By Peter Crosby

It was a game the Didsbury Ramblers probably should have won at the Memorial Complex Sunday. Experience was the difference and the more experienced Hobbema Oilers found a way to win.

"We played really well, we played with a lot of character and it's a game we could have won," said Ramblers president Larry Tennant, following a 7-5 Chinook Hockey League defeat. "But you can't take anything away from Hobbema. They're a smart, veteran team."

The loss leaves the Ramblers with a 1-5 record. Their next action is this Saturday, Nov. 23 when Trochu Blazers come to town. Game time is 8:30 p.m.

Despite the slow start, Tennant said the first-year Ramblers are showing signs of getting their act together.

"Our attitude has improved 100 per cent since the start of the season, we're starting to play well together," said Tennant. "I'm pleasantly surprised with the way we've been playing so far and after Christmas I think we're going to be ready to show a lot more."

A new addition to the Ramblers lineup, Shane Krebs, made his presence felt on a line with Brent Youngs and Greg Laveck. Playing only his second game, Krebs set up a pair of goals.

"He's given that line the speed it needs to make it work," said Tennant.

Didsbury took a 2-0 lead in the first period behind the solid goaltending of Red Wilson and goals by Youngs and Darcy Wittfield.

It was 3-3 after 40 minutes, Darcy Pride connecting for the third hometown goal. Youngs and Pride each added their second goals of the game in the third stanza.

Pride's marker made it 6-5 Hobbema with just over a minute remaining and the Ramblers pulled their goalie in an effort to score the equalizer. It didn't work, Hobbema scoring into the empty net.

Last Wednesday, Didsbury suffered a 9-1 loss in Hobbema.



Ramblers award TV

Mike Hawkings (right) was the winner of a new color TV as one of the fans supporting a recent Didsbury Ramblers home game. Ramblers coach Al McCoy made the presentation. Larry Bisschop won a pair of Flames tickets from the Ramblers.

Chinook Hockey League Alberta Senior-Intermediate 1991/92

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Olds Elks	5	1	0	52	23	10
Hobbema Oilers	3	2	0	29	33	6
Innisfail Eagles	2	3	0	30	30	4
Trochu Blazers	1	3	0	21	31	2
Didsbury Ramblers	1	3	0	17	32	2

TOP SCORERS

	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
Rob Sklaruk, Olds	5	10	2	12	4
Stu Jackson, Hobbema	5	6	5	11	8
Lars Olsen, Olds	4	7	3	10	6
Gord Olsen, Olds	5	3	7	10	24
Joey Potts, Hobbema	5	2	8	10	14
Ross Cromwell, Olds	4	3	6	9	0
Derek Davidson, Trochu	3	5	3	8	12
Tim Longjohn, Hobbema	3	3	5	8	2
Peter Dichrow, Olds	4	2	6	8	20
Keven Dzuba, Innisfail	5	4	3	7	15
Ed Krebs, Didsbury	4	3	4	7	16
Bill Winther, Trochu	3	3	4	7	8
Boyd LaFlamme, Olds	3	3	4	7	6
Rob Christensen, Innisfail	5	1	6	7	0

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	GP	MP	GA	W-L-T	GAA
Ron Moritz, Olds	3	165	10	2-1-0	3.64
Bingo Morin, Hobbema	2	120	10	2-0-0	5.00
Brad Weatherall, Innisfail	4	240	21	2-2-0	5.25
Warren Ferguson, Trochu	3	180	18	1-2-0	6.00
Darryl Buffalo, Hobbema	2	120	13	1-1-0	6.50
Red Wilson, Didsbury	2	120	15	1-1-0	7.50
Marty Krebs, Didsbury	2	120	17	0-2-0	8.50

PENALTY LEADERS

	GP	PIM
Keith Sitala, Trochu	3	40
Buck Thomas, Olds	4	35
Brian Gardner, Olds	5	33
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Al Sim, Innisfail	4	27
Gord Olsen, Olds	5	24

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SPORTS

Grizzlys win two of three

By Peter Crosby

Olds Grizzlys continued their fine play in the Alberta Junior Hockey League, winning at home and then splitting a pair of road games in Lloydminster.

"I'm very happy with the way the team's playing," said coach Chris Stewart. "We have an excellent work ethic and some talent and that will win hockey games."

The Grizzlys dropped a 6-5 decision to the Blazers in

Lloydminster Sunday. A day earlier, the Grizzlys trounced the same team 6-1.

Last Thursday, Olds defeated Fort Saskatchewan Traders 7-2 in a game played at Olds.

This week, the Grizzlys have a pair of home dates, squaring off against Fort McMurray Oil Barons at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and then taking on Sherwood Park Crusaders at the Sportsplex Friday at 8 p.m.

The Blazers simply had too

much firepower for the Grizzlys Sunday, building period leads of 2-1 and 5-3. Eric Fulton, Curtis Sheptak, Darcy Dallas, Dean Rambo and Gary Lebsak scored for Olds.

On Saturday, Reo Lajeunesse and Mark Ashley scored two goals apiece to support the strong netminding of Larry Moberg in the Grizzly goal. Clay Awe and Fulton added singletons.

"Any of the games we've lost this year have been the

result of a mental lapse here or there," said Stewart. "Overall I'm very pleased with the pro-

gression of the team from last year."

Olds one point from top

Olds Grizzlys are just one point back of first-place Calgary Royals following weekend action in the Alberta Junior Hockey League. The Grizzlys have 33 points, while compiling a 15-5-3 record in 23 games. The Royals are 17-6, for 34 points.

Calgary Canucks are third with 30 points, while Fort Saskatchewan Traders have 28, St. Albert Saints, 26, Fort

McMurray Oil Barons, 24, Lloydminster Blazers, 23, Sherwood Park Crusaders, 11, and Bonnyville Pontiacs, 5.

Reo Lajeunesse and Eric Fulton of the Grizzlys are one-two in the scoring race with 46 and 45 points respectively.

And Olds goalie Larry Moberg is third among AJHL netminders with a 2.94 goals against average and a 12-4 won, loss record.

Cremona minor hockey results

Cremona Dynamites lost their first game of the season Saturday, losing 10-5 to Sundre.

On the same day the Novice team dropped a close 7-6 decision to Didsbury 1. Didsbury held a 7-2 lead early in the third period before Cremona mounted a comeback that fell short.

Cremona goals were scored by Curtis MacRae, Aaron Robertson and Jared Payne, with two each. This team will see action Nov. 30 at home to Olds 2.

The Cremona ringette team under coach Rod Holbrook had a good weekend, trouncing Coch-

rane 16-1 and then beating Olds 16-3.

Earlier, on Nov. 8, the Cremona Pee Wees knocked off Sundre 7-4, scoring three unanswered goals late in the third period. Jared Croft led Cremona with three goals and two assists. Other goals were scored by Lance McKinnon, Aaron Gates, Wesley McArthur and Laird McKinnon. Russel Osborne had three assists.

Cremona Novices lost 8-5 to Sundre, Jared Payne scoring three times in a losing cause.

In other Remembrance Day weekend games, the Dynamites

tied Didsbury 7-7. Dusty Ryan scored all seven goals for Cremona.

The Atom B team went to Banff and won their first of the season 6-2. Brad Wilson got the hat-trick, while David Voss, Denton Edge and Darcy Hindes got the others.

The Pee-Wees waxed Delia 12-3.



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SPORTS

South-central zone title on line

DHS hosts 11-team tournament

By Peter Crosby

More than 100 high school athletes will invade Didsbury this Saturday as Didsbury High School Dragons play host to the south-central AA boys volleyball zone playoffs.

The winner of this 11-team tournament will move on to the provincial AA championships at Sedgewick.

Didsbury, under coach Kent Drever, is seeded number

two in this zone. Prairie Bible Institute of Three Hills is the number one seed.

PBI is the only team to defeat Didsbury in AA play this season.

DHS won the county championship, won their own tournament a month ago, and also did well in tournaments at Red Deer, Sylvan Lake and Strathmore.

Mr. Drever said he's ex-

pecting his team to do well this Saturday. "We've got an older, experienced team," he said. "We've got a strong team." Two years ago, DHS finished second in the provincials.

Besides PBI, Mr. Drever expects the strongest challenges for the zone title to come from Canmore, Strathcona-Tweedsmuir and Crossfield.

DHS will play against Canmore, Trochu, Carstairs and

Hanna in one round-robin grouping.

PBI will face Strathcona-Tweedsmuir, Oyen, Banff, Sundre, and Crossfield in the second grouping.

The action starts at 9 a.m. on three courts—two at Westglen and one at Ross Ford Elementary School.

The championship final will start at approximately 8 p.m. in the Westglen gym.

Carrying Didsbury hopes in Dragon uniforms will be: Tye Stabber, Obey Chantavong, Dave McMane, Shane Wilkins, Stacey Jeffares, Chris Haskins, Shawn Stetson, Dustin Prokopez, Dave Banfield, Shaun McKee, Gil Gole, Aaron Bonkowski and Anthony Dahl.

Good luck Dragons.

Broncos' Banner Night set

Volleyball fans need look no further than Olds College this week.

The first Mens and Ladies Broncos game of the season kicks off at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 20 against the Mount Royal College Cougars during Banner Night '91.

To help support the Bronco's spirit, fans are encouraged to enter the banner contest and win pizza and Coke (paper and paint are available from Leisure Services Office on campus; banners should not be larger than 10 ft. x 10 ft.). Other prizes will be given away for various events and contests. College Vice President Bob Lockwood will serve the first ball. The first 500 fans attending the game will be admitted free.

The Lady Broncos are looking to regain the winning ways of their first match this season. The Broncos took Lakeland College in a 3-1 game victory Friday, Nov. 8, in Vermilion.

Lakeland rebounded the following day to reverse the score and give the teams a split in the two matches. Olds College was not so fortunate on the mens' side as they dropped a close 3-2 decision on Friday and they fell 3-0 on Saturday.

Olds Broncos Coach and Coordinator, Physical Education and Recreation, Al Qually, is proud of what the Broncos have achieved this early in the season. "Both Bronco teams appear to be very competitive this year and with a lot of hard work will win their share of games. I'm pretty impressed with the talent I've

seen in both the mens and ladies teams so far... it's good to know students are willing to devote

time and energy into representing the College as well as they do on the road," Qually says.

If you would like additional information about Banner Night '91 or any Bronco event, please

call Olds College Coordinator, Physical Education and Recreation, Al Qually at (403) 556-8237.

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Positive finish for girls

The Didsbury High School girls volleyball team didn't win the AA south-central zone title on the weekend but did finish the season on a positive note, said coach Deb Baker.

"We finished fifth in our pool but we were really pleased with our play," said Baker. "We played some of our best volleyball of the season. Now we're looking forward to next season."

Springbank topped the 14-team tournament played at Canmore and will advance to the provincial championships.

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Southwest Didsbury news

Mrs. Bessie Eckstrand

Bea Weidner, Grace Banta and Doug Sherris of Didsbury and Harry Arbuckle of Carstairs, left Oct. 28th for a 12-day flying excursion and cruise in the Caribbean. They flew to Fort Lauderdale, Florida and then took a cruise touring six islands and numerous cities such as Caracas, Granada, Martinique, St. Thomas and Nassau. Weather was "perfect, in fact almost too hot," great food, with everything displayed so nicely. There was only one bad thing about the trip, they toured where the hurricane touched down, "there was tremendous damage." Too bad you had to miss the snow and cold weather we had while you were away.

Morning Coffee Party was held at Westcott Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 13th with approximately 20 ladies present.

Newcomers to the Westcott area, soon to move onto the Delbert & Rejane Klinck acreage, north of Westcott United Church, are Mr. & Mrs. Pat Burston and one child. Pat works at Banner Gelatin, Olds.

Brent Edinger will be moving soon onto the Stuart Klinck acreage (formerly Bill Tohm's), one mile east of Westcott. Welcome to you folks and hope you enjoy your new homes and get acquainted real soon.

Knox U.C.W. Bazaar, Tea & Bake Sale was well attended on Saturday, Nov. 9th. All enjoyed the Festive friendly atmosphere, browsing through the articles for sale. It was nice to see people from other towns, and churches attending and visiting with everyone.

The Senior C's Orchestra played for the Legion Memorial Day Dance in the beautiful new hall at Crossfield on Nov. 11th afternoon. It was filled to capacity and everyone enjoyed the old time music of the Senior C's Orchestra and they received a plaque and thanks from Crossfield Legion for the many times

they had played there. They also received a standing ovation from the crowd, as this was to be the last big public dance they would be playing for, of course they will still carry on for the Senior Dances. Crowd was from Sask., Calgary, Pine Lake and area.

I was looking through some old Didsbury Pioneers and found a few things. I thought you might be interested in.

Namely (April paper 1946) Many farmers are finishing up last year's crop, as heavy snow in October, caught many farmers with their swaths and stooks not harvested. Snow stayed all winter and some areas suffered severe damage.

Fall of 1946 - Work may start on Water : Sewage System for the town of Didsbury.

1946 - Didsbury Pioneer,

Wed., June 5th. The price of milk in Didsbury advanced on June 1st from 9 cents to 11 cents a quart. Federal Govt. has been paying 2 cents subsidy. I believe a little more is being paid now.

Dates to Notice:

1. The Westcott Coffee Parties will be held the second Wednesday of each month, instead of first Wednesday.

2. Sunday afternoon, Dec.

8th at 2 p.m. the West W.I. Constituency will be holding their Christmas Carol Sing and Program at Knox United Church. Everyone is invited.

3. Knox United Church Women's Christmas Service and Party will be held the evening of Dec. 10th at 7 p.m. All ladies of the Thrift Shop, U.C.W. and congregation are invited to attend.

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RELIGION

Will our children have faith?

Bergthal Mennonite Church Submitted by Mrs. Erna Goerzen

Will Our Children Have Faith? was the theme of the Nov. 8, 9 weekend workshop at Bergthal Mennonite Church, sponsored by the education committee of the Conference of Mennonites of Alberta. Over 50 people from Calgary, Tabor, Lethbridge, Edmonton and Didsbury attended the sessions.

Speaker John Neufeld, president of Canadian Mennonite Bible College, Winnipeg, Manitoba, presented the theme in a series of lectures. The first one threw out the challenge of sharing our faith with the younger generation that is growing up in a pluralistic society which no longer values its religious heritage. Quoting from the book "Fragmented Gods" by Reginald Bibby, Neufeld showed the level to which participation in, and loyalty to churches is falling, and how little effect religious beliefs have on the daily lives of the church's adherents.

In further sessions, Neufeld set out the goal of Christian education—namely growth toward mature faith. The key element in teaching is the faith story of the Bible, culminating in Jesus. The primary arena for this

teaching is the home, because the faith needs to be taught by example; that is, it must be lived. Together, the home, the church and the faith community are to be the instructors and models that nurture children and lovingly guide them in their formative years. Ideally, a child will emerge from the years of innocence, during which time he is part of the Kingdom of Heaven, (according to the words of Jesus in Matthew 19:13) repent of his

HALVORSON

Hazel Halvorson left us suddenly on Nov. 16, 1991 at the age of 73 years.

She is survived by her only daughter and son-in-law, Arlene and Stephen Maxwell of Didsbury, grandchildren Heather and Stuart, two sisters and their husbands, Phyllis and Don McNutt of Olds, and Mavis and Ian Munday of Victoria, several nieces, nephews, and cousins, and an uncle, William Stender of Bellevue, Washington.

She will also be greatly missed by dear friends in Sundre and neighbouring communities.

Mrs. Halvorson was predeceased by her father, Floyd Strong, in 1959, her mother in July 1989, and her dear husband

sins, accept God's forgiveness and follow Jesus Christ as Lord, and become part of the fellowship of believers. However, this is not automatic. Each person must make a conscious decision to accept this for his or her life. If the person chooses otherwise, this choice must be respected. This experience, commonly conversion, will happen in many different ways.

In the final session following
See Faith page 21

Ed in August 1989.

Hazel was born at Sibbald, Alberta, where she received all her schooling. In 1937, due to the depression, the family moved to Olds.

She attended Calgary Normal School in 1939-40, and began teaching. Her first school was Red Deer Valley, and it was while she was there that she met her future husband, Edwin. They were married in 1942.

Through a series of summer sessions, winter courses, and correspondence courses, she earned the degree of Bachelor of Education in 1965, from the University of Alberta, in Edmonton. She taught in rural schools for six years, in Sundre till 1965,

Obituaries

BRUN

Harold Braun of Olds passed away suddenly in the Mountain View Health Care Centre, Didsbury, Alta. on Nov. 15, 1991 at the age of 79.

Harold was born Jan. 16, 1912 at Westcott and attended the Garfield School. He farmed in the Garfield area with his brother Earl until 1945 at which time he moved to the Zella district, west of Olds.

In his earlier years Harold was an avid baseball and hockey player. Harold helped to build the original Elkton curling rink and began to enjoy the sport and encouraged others to join.

On Nov. 3, 1955 he married Vivien Eggins and together they farmed for 36 years and raised three children.

Harold enjoyed fishing and and then in Bowden until 1975. She retired that summer.

In the meantime they had sold their home in Sundre, and bought a lot where Ed built a new home. They moved back to Sundre in 1975 after living in Bowden for a year.

She loved good music, and played the piano and organ. She was a member of the church choir. She did a lot of reading and some handwork. She enjoyed gardening, especially growing flowers, and had many house plants.

She was interested in learning, and took several courses for seniors at the Sundre library. Before that she had tried pottery, yoga, and macrame.

hunting and shared these joys with young people. He had a special fondness of children and could often be spotted with a truckload of kids heading towards a fishing hole.

Harold was a neighborly person, always willing to help out anyone in need. He was always community minded.

He is survived by his wife Vivien; sons Don and Brian Braun (Joanne) both of Olds; his daughter Sandra Machell (Ken) of Red Deer; four grandchildren: Rosemarie and Sarah Braun, Amanda and Bryan Machell; and one brother Earl Braup (Mary) of Edmonton and numerous nieces and nephews.

If friends so desire, memorial tributes can be made to STARS air ambulance.

Funeral services will be held from the Sundre Church of the Nazarene on Wednesday, November 20 at 2 p.m. with interment following at the Bergen Cemetery. Arrangements are by Mountain View Funeral Chapel, Olds. If desired, donations may be made in Hazel's memory to The Alberta Heart & Stroke Foundation or a charity of your choice.

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E.R. McLellan
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For further particulars apply to Messrs. Brian M. Forestell, Barrister and Solicitor, #207, 2034 - 19th Avenue, Didsbury, Alberta, T0M 0W0. File No. R.243.

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TOWN OF DIDSBURY AND COUNTY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW #17

A Joint Marketing Skills Program meeting will be held at the County Office in Didsbury, November 29, 1991 from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. An Alberta Tourism representative will discuss how to develop a marketing plan for communities. If you are interested in tourism in your County and your Town or are involved in a Tourism related business please feel free to attend this Marketing Skills presentation.

If you require further information please contact:

Gary Trippel 335-3391 or Ken M. Taylor 335-3311
Town of Didsbury County of Mountain View

Notice Of Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Mountain View Seed Cleaning Plant will be held Dec. 5, 1991 at 2 p.m. in the seed plant boardroom. Business includes president's report, secretary's report, manager's report, auditor's report and election of two directors. All shareholders and guests are welcome.
Door prize draw - \$100.00 of free seed treatment for cereal grains with Vitavax.

Faith continued from page 20

the Saturday evening banquet, Neufeld challenged adults to share their faith in formal and informal ways. Retelling the story deepens their own faith. In an attitude of hope they can watch the child emerge through different stages until the faith is his own.

Participants found the sessions helpful for their own growth towards maturity and an encouragement as they share their faith with children and others about them.

Neufeld completed his stay at Berghal by conducting two deeper life sessions Sunday morning and Sunday afternoon entitled, "What God Does What God Expects" and "The Big Ten and The Big Two." While not much new would be offered he said he felt these messages would call the people to a recommitment to love and service. Berghal was grateful to Rev. Neufeld for this timely challenge.



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Nova Corp representative Wayne Corcoran is pictured presenting Ruth Roedler and Linda Miller of the Mountain View Science and Technology Society with a cheque to help fund the annual science fair.

A
look
at the
weather



From the Weather Station at Olds College for the week ending Monday, Nov. 18, 1991.

TEMPERATURE:

Max. high 9C on Nov. 16.
Min. low -8.5C on Nov. 15.
Average temp. for week -1.5C.
Normal average temp. for

week -3.0C.

FORECAST:

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PERSONALITIES

A Christmas wish for Donna

Editor's note: The following article was written by Donna Norndon, a friend of the subject.

Donna LePrieur is 43 years old and has a rare condition which leads to a life of pain.

This disease is called Congenital Lymphedema, otherwise known as Milroy's disease. This is an extremely painful condition where the body retains fluids causing massive swelling, especially in the legs and arms.

At present her legs are 26-30" round and are very hard to the touch. Each leg has 85 pounds pressure on them which causes tremendous pain. She requires specially designed shoes and winter boots which she has not been able to afford.

Although she was diagnosed with this disease at birth, signs did not appear until the age of 14. Her teenage years cause not only physical pain, but also mental pain as she was scorned by other people, making fun and calling her names like elephant legs.

She has tried pills and special stockings but now the stockings cut off her circulation. A Jobst machine was used to help control the swelling by squeezing the fluids from her tissues but she soon outgrew the machine. A much larger machine is needed now. One machine called the "Lymphapress" is available through H & H Care Ltd. in Calgary. This machine is a

pressure system specifically designed for Lymphedema. A multicompartmental sleeve is placed either on the arms or legs. The attached pump pushes air into the pockets and then releases. It provides a sequential milking pattern in which the pressure squeezes the fluids from the tissues thus relieving the pain. The fluids are then driven into the bladder for relief.

This is the only treatment left available to her that will enable her to function and improve the quality of life. Without this machine the fluids will continue to build up causing more pain and discomfort. Without this she will eventually end up in a wheelchair or confined to bed. She is most comfortable when her legs are elevated and experiences extreme discomfort when walking on pavement or during very hot weather. She is highly susceptible to colds, flues and any cuts or scratches lead to infection. Few doctors are familiar with this disease and many ask her to educate them on her condition.

There is no cure for this disease, but with the use of this machine she can live more comfortably with legs that are a more normal size. She would need to be on this machine at least 6-8 hours per day to keep down the swelling. Donna is unable to work because Milroy's Disease is so disabling and

therefore is on Canada Disability. She lives east of Carstairs on a rented acreage with her 22-year-old son. She is unable to drive an automobile and therefore she is very dependent on others for doctors appointments, shopping, etc.

When Donna looked into acquiring this "Lymphapress" the price was beyond her budget. The rent on this machine is \$600 per month and a purchase price of \$8,000-\$10,000. Although she approached Canada Disability, Alberta Health Care, and her insurance company to assist her financially she was turned down. That was her last hope and that was three years ago.

After she temporarily lost the use of her hand last February, I became involved. We have become good friends and I know that somewhere there must be help available. Donna may have given up hopes of ever having a machine but I will not give up the fight for her. I wrote different service groups seeking financial aid but have received no response. An article was written about her by the Calgary Rural Times and a \$50 donation was received.

Since then I have set up a savings account for Donna at the Carstairs Treasury Branch for those wishing to donate. At present we still have only \$50. On Oct. 29, another article was published in the Carstairs Courier in hopes of making Donna's problem public.

It is hard for one person with one problem to receive funding. Unlike large organizations who help so many. Donna is a very kind person, and to know her you would not know that she is in constant pain. She is very bubbly, happy-go-lucky person and she refuses to let this constant pain drag her down. Although she lets us believe that she is okay, we are not there with her at night when she is crying lying in her bed in pain. She has lived with this for many years and hopes someday to have a machine to relieve her pain.

Some people develop Lymphedema as a result of an accident and can be treated by the use of a Jobst machine like the one Donna used to use. These types are a result of damaged lymph glands which the Health Care system will help with the costs, but in Donna's case, she was born with it and therefore no help is available. Why should she suffer so because of a hereditary condition and others get the help they need? I only hope



Donna LePrieur

that there are some kind souls or organizations that can help in making my Christmas Wish for Donna by helping us receive funding for this machine in order for Donna to lead a more normal life Come True. For more information please call me at 946-5842.

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The Nov. 14 meeting of the Didsbury Elks was well attended by 22 members, of which 17 came for the supper. Also in attendance was district deputy, Wayne Price, to present Exalted Ruler, Ron Patten, with the Fraternal Elk Trophy. While we are on the subject, Leslieville will be bringing the Fraternal Elk to Didsbury at the Nov. 28 meeting. Let's have a lot of members there to give them a fraternal welcome.

Don't forget that this year's installation of officers is on Nov. 23 at 8 p.m., sharp. This event is open to the public so bring a friend and come early so that you can get a good seat (not one behind the person with the large hat). There will be a dance and lunch following the ceremonies.

Other dates to keep in mind are: Sunday, Dec. 1- OORP Family Christmas Party; Sat., Dec. 21 - Afternoon Christmas Party for the kids; Santa will be there too; Tuesday, Dec. 31 - The Elks New Year's Eve Party; Saturday, Jan. 4 - We will be taking the Travelling Gavel to Calgary; Thursday, Jan. 23 - Stavelly will be bringing the Travelling Gavel back to us.

For those interested in curling, the Corby Cup Play-downs will be held in Calgary on Dec. 7 & 8. Interested parties can contact Ray Hannah at 335-4511 or Mike Bourassa at 283-0450 before Dec. 1.

I would like to take this time to thank all the people who have read the "Elks News" this past year. I have tried to be informative as well as add a little fun to the articles. After the installation on Nov. 23, we will


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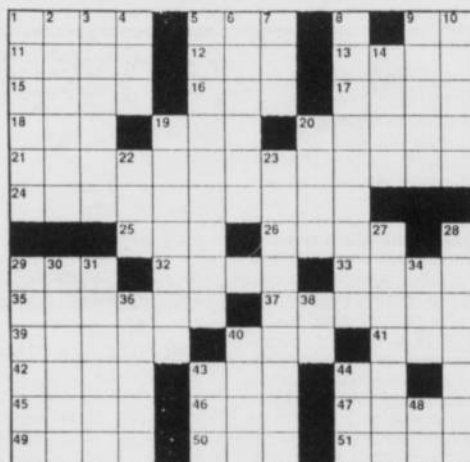
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9. Loved one
11. Plane (pref.)
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13. Thin
15. Waitress
16. Roe
17. On
18. VIPs
19. Ace
20. Prov.
21. Edited
24. Dispatch
25. Perch
26. South African fox
29. Tide
32. Aria
33. Jacob's brother
35. Land boss
37. Auction
39. Overflow
40. Puma
41. Adherent (suff.)
42. Spelt
43. Conjunction
44. Being
45. Colors
46. Lion
47. Closure

DOWN

49. Gaelic
50. room
51. Questions
1. College area
2. Last vehicle
3. Get up (past tense)
4. Wand
5. Builder
6. Temple
7. Ova
8. Nova Scotian
9. Communist (Chinese)
10. To void
14. Poetry
19. Lauded
20. Dogs
22. Tooth doctor
23. Practical
27. Natives
29. Spreads
30. Less hair
31. Sits
34. Roman money
36. A code
38. Here
40. Feline
43. Stop
44. Girl's name
48. Fine

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Sale: 10 Items For A Dollar, Oct. 30 - Nov. 29, U.C.W. Thrift Shop, above Don's World Travel. 28-4tc

Focus On Fashion, Westdale Hall, Saturday, November 23 at 7:30 p.m. Featuring Finkle Classic Comfort, 5th Avenue, Lee Morgan, Totally Tropical Interiors. Special discounts, door prizes. Tickets available from Joanne Braun, Kim Brooke, Mickey Andres or phone 335-9970. 30-2tc

Sundre Farmers Christmas Market will be held at the Seniors Recreation Centre on Nov. 29 from 5-8 p.m. 30-2tc

The Roundup - An evening of Country Gospel Music and Cowboy Poetry. Olds Recreation Centre, Nov. 22, 7:00 p.m. Pie Auctions, Door Prizes. Come dress western. For more information call Norm Cooper at 556-8612. Proceeds to Olds Koinonia Christian School. 31-ltc

Elkton School is hosting Turkey & Bake Bingo, Friday, Nov. 22, 1991, 7:30 p.m. Master Card - \$3.00, each additional \$1.00. Everyone welcome. 31-ltc

Open House Craft Tea, Nov. 22 - 1-6 p.m., Nov. 23 - 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., 2017 - 22 Ave. Phone 335-3237. 31-ltp

Coming Events

Lone Pine Old Timers Annual Meeting, Nov. 27 at Lone Pine Hall, following Agriculture Society Annual Meeting. 31-2tp

Mixed Shower for Donalee Sutherland, bride-elect of Chris Heck, Thursday, Nov. 28, 1991, 7:30 p.m., at Elkton School. Ladies please bring lunch. Everyone welcome. 31-2tc

The West Zion Mennonite Church welcomes all ladies to their Annual Christmas Tea and program on Wednesday evening, December 4 at 7:00 p.m. 31-3tp

Come one! Come all! To Didsbury festival of Arts and Craft Show and Sale, Nov. 23, 1991 at Didsbury Memorial Complex, 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 31-ltp

Alzheimer and Longterm Caregiver's Support Group meeting, Thursday, November 28th, 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Nursing Home Assembly Room. Call 556-8773 or 335-3409. 31-ltp

Carstairs Artists Guild Mini Show and Sale, Sat., Nov. 30, at Half Century Club. Free Admission. 31-ltc

Coming Events

The Redeemer Lutheran Church Turkey Supper will be held Sunday, December 1, 4-7 p.m. Adults - \$7.00, 6-12 years - \$4.00, pre-schoolers - free. 31-2tc

Didsbury High School Band Christmas Dinner/Concert, Sunday, Dec. 8. Dinner at 11:30 a.m. Concert 1 p.m. Westglen Gym. Admission \$6.00. Tickets from students or at door. 31-3tc

Openings available in playgroup classes for 4 & 5 year olds. Didsbury Playgroup and Kindergarten. 335-4348. 31-ltp

Lone Pine Agricultural Society - Annual General Meeting, November 27th at Lone Pine Hall, 8 p.m. (Memberships available between 7 and 8 p.m.) Please mark your calendar for our Family Dance, December 27th, and New Year's Eve Dinner and Dance, with live music for dancing. Tickets \$30.00 per couple. For more information, phone 335-4484. 30-3tc

Engagement

Mr. & Mrs. D. Sharpe of Didsbury are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Trina to Shawn Kingston, son of Mr. & Mrs. Patrick Kingston of Cochrane. Wedding date to be announced. 31-ltp

In Memoriam

NUSS
In remembrance of Elizabeth (Betty), who passed away Nov. 25, 1987.

"Although you are gone
Loving thoughts and memories
Will forever live on."
Greatly missed by her friends, husband, Reg and Family. 31-ltp

Personal

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings Friday, 8:00 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Didsbury Auxiliary Hospital. Information 335-3637, 335-4676. Jan./Dec.pd

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create a comprehensive government wide plan for action in support of seniors to the year 2005. This important work will occur through a broadly based consultation strategy.

As you may recall, the committee members are representatives from the 11 government departments that provide services and benefits to seniors in our province. Some people at the meeting were concerned seniors are not represented on the committee. They wanted three seniors from the Inter-Agency Council on Aging appointed.

There was some confusion about the make up of the government committee and one member summed it up when he stated that "when they develop their paper on long range plans for the next 15 years, we want to

be part of the action."

I explained the function of the interdepartmental committee which had been created so that departments could take a broader view and collectively set priorities for seniors. Ms. Versaev also answered their concerns about representation by outlining how the committee will interact with seniors and their organizations.

Since April the committee has been gathering information and reports from around the world on demographics, trends, and issues that affect seniors. This will ensure the committee builds on the facts and doesn't attempt to reinvent the wheel.

Next they will use this information to write brief issue papers on selected topics such as housing, health and transporta-

tion.

Then the public and seniors will be consulted using a variety of approaches such as public meetings, focus groups of experts, and questionnaires. The committee will also make use of surveys done by other departments. Once this information has been gathered a report will be prepared and presented at a planned provincial conference in the fall of 1992.

I suspect the committee will encounter many issues over which there is a lot of agreement and just as many where there are conflicting opinions. They have a lot of work ahead of them but I'm convinced the results will be worth the effort.

We are facing many changes in a lot of areas. Health care, for example, is getting more and more expensive. I told the seniors

at the meeting of my own astonishment when I heard the cost of a friend's 8 day visit to a hospital in the United States. It was \$18,000. . . I asked a friend who had a heart operation in Canada what it cost, and he didn't know. I don't think it is unusual that he did not know the cost of his operation. I think we will all have to become more aware of health costs and make some tough decisions about what we can afford and how we can spend the available dollars more effectively.

We also face difficult decisions in a number of other areas. I think by consulting with seniors we will be assured of quality decisions.

This was my first meeting with seniors after my change in status from Associate Minister of Family and Social Services to

Minister Responsible for Seniors. Many of the seniors at the meeting congratulated me for my new position. I am proud but all seniors should be proud as well. It's a recognition by the provincial government of the important role seniors play in our province and, frankly, it allows me to more effectively represent seniors at the cabinet level. Policies that affect seniors come from many different departments and as Minister I can better ensure other Ministers know your views.

Meetings such as the one in September help us all better understand the important issues. I want to continue the consultation process and I look forward to meeting with this informative group again in late October.

Roy Brassard



Beauty culture

Students in the beauty culture program at Didsbury High School are learning a variety of techniques including nail work as demonstrated by Joanne Kaupp of Cut N Loose in Didsbury. Joanne is working on the hands of Pam Bottrill, coordinator of the program.

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BROWN BEANS Co-op, Boston, 396 ml.	69¢
SOUP Campbells, Cream of Mushroom, 284 ml.	2/\$1.39
NOODLES Istiban, Assorted Flavors, 100 g.	2/\$1.09
HAM Burns, 680 g.	\$3.99
CORN Co-op, Kernel or Creamed, 341 ml. - 398 ml.	69¢
INSTANT COFFEE Maxwell House, Reg., 200 g.	\$4.99
BATHROOM TISSUE Delsey, 12 Rolls, White	\$4.69
POTATO CHIPS Co-op, Assorted, 200 g.	\$1.19
COFFEE Co-op, 369 g.	\$1.69
MINI MARSHMALLOWS Kraft, 1 kg.	\$2.99
BATHROOM TISSUE Delsey, 24 Rolls	\$6.99
FACIAL TISSUE Kleenex, 150's	79¢
TORTILLA CHIPS Marden's, 300 - 400 g.	99¢

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Bone-In**\$7.69 kg. \$3.48 lb.**

Chicken Breasts

Fresh, Back On, Country Morning
Family Pack**\$4.37 kg. \$1.98 lb.**

Pork Loins

Fresh, Half, Cut Into Roasts or Chops

\$3.70 kg. \$1.68 lb.

Wieners

Swifts, Premium, Low Fat, All Beef, 450 g.

\$2.28 ea.

Turkey Lunch Meats

Swifts, Sensible, 3 Varieties, 125 g.

\$2.28 ea.

Frying Chicken Legs

Fresh, Back On, Country Morning, Family Pack

\$2.82 kg. \$1.28 lb.

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Blade, Co-op Trim, Cut From Canada "A" Beef

\$4.37 kg. \$1.98 lb.

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Swifts, Low Salt, Sugar Plum, Lazy Maple, Premium,
500 g. Vac. Pack**\$2.68 ea.**

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FRUIT JUICE

Sunrype, Combo, 3's

\$1.39

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Pate'

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Ham

Eversweet, Cooked

58¢/100 g.

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Ice Cream

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Nov. 20/91

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With Soup or Fries

Beverage & Dessert

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Nov. 21/91

Denver Sandwich

With Soup or Fries

Beverage & Dessert

\$4.50

Nov. 22/91

Dinner Special

Beef Sausages

Beverage & Dessert

\$5.50

Lunch Special

Egg Salad Sandwich

With Soup or Fries

Beverage & Dessert

\$3.50

Nov. 23/91

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\$2.00

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Margarine

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\$3.29

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\$3.49

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\$1.59

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Alpha, 1 L.

\$1.59

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